

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Tactless Guests

MARSHAL Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev are reputed to be jolly fellows and very good company. Their social graces, however, seem to come to a dead end when they make public speeches, either at home or abroad. This has been spotlighted during their tour of India.

Feelings in Britain have been outraged by some of the political propaganda in which the two Soviet leaders have indulged, yet surely if anyone should feel affronted it is their Indian hosts. Nothing could be more tactless than to visit a strictly neutralist country and use it as an arena for soap-box political oratory in which accusations and taunts are directed against friendly nations.

What ever else the Bulganin-Khrushchev tour produces, it will not add lustre to their reputations for diplomacy or good manners.

THEIR boorishness has prompted some sections of the British national press to question whether their projected visit to England next year should not be cancelled. The suggestion is not likely to receive popular support. The British people still retain their sense of humour and they will now be all the more intrigued to discover whether the Russian leaders are capable of a diplomatic somersault.

If the visit does materialise, Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev cannot expect to be garlanded by the undemonstrative people of Britain; but there will be no lack of interest in them. Their own particular form of behaviourism arouses curiosity and Britons at home like their curiosity satisfied.

Fine Cricketers

HONGKONG readily congratulates the cricketers from Malaya on their handsome interport victory and their fine performances throughout the series. The last ten days have provided the Colony with some exhilarating cricket and not even defeat by the President's XI robs the Malayan Cricket Association side of any credit for their glittering displays. To be beaten by such a noble and talented band of players is almost a pleasure.

The Hongkong teams did not perform meanly; quite good enough to have won for them the honours against but a slightly less determined and able side than Malaya. The disappointment to the Colony's supporters was the raggedness of Hongkong's batting in the vital match of the series. Nevertheless the reputations of one or two local players were enhanced—Birley for his consistent, though un-erwarded, bowling, and Stanton for his two fighting knocks.

But the laurels of the series go fairly and squarely to the visitors. The names of Sheppard, Kalasapathy, Shepherson, Gurusaran Singh, Kirichan and Sivaganam will not quickly be forgotten by followers of cricket in Hongkong. May we see them back here again for our entertainment and instruction in the (not distant) future!

NEW TALKS ON CYPRUS

ANGLO-GREEK BID TO END CONFLICT MEETING IN ATHENS

London, Nov. 28.

British-Greek talks aimed at settling the Cyprus problem will open at Athens this week, informed sources said today.

The talks will be a follow-up to recent discussions between British officials in Cyprus and Athens, on the one hand, and Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Movement for Cyprus-Greece Union, on the other, these sources said.

The Turkish Government will be briefed on the results of the talks, the sources said.

Britain, Greece, and Turkey failed to reach an agreement on the Cyprus problem in their nine-day meeting held here last August and September.—France-Press.

And In Cyprus—

WARTIME ALERT PROCLAIMED

Fleeing Gunman Caught

Nicosia, Nov. 28.

British troops tonight caught a masked terrorist gunman redhanded after he shot a British civilian in the back.

It was the first capture following the state of emergency decree on Saturday ordering the death penalty for anyone caught shooting.

The gunman was identified as a Cypriot named Andreas Demitrou from near Limassol. He was captured in Famagusta after he had seriously wounded Sidney Taylor, a clerk in a flower shop.

ALLEGED 'SPY' SHOT

An Army spokesman said Demitrou shot Taylor with a pistol as Taylor was getting into a car. Then he fled into the darkness.

STOP PRESS

Government To Abolish Liquor And Meals Tax

A Government Gazette extraordinary this afternoon announced the abolition of the 10 per cent meals and intoxicating liquor tax as from 8 a.m. tomorrow.

But as from 2 p.m. today duties on a wide range of drinks are to be increased.

These include liquor, brandy, whisky, gin, champagne, port, sherry still wines, cider, beer and Chinese type liquor and sake. It is understood that the effect of the new duties will mean an increase of \$1.50 on every bottle of whisky and a pro rata increase on other kinds of drink.

Reds Removed

Moscow, Nov. 28. Two top Communist Party officials in the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic were relieved of their duties on November 28, the official newspaper of the Azerbaijan Communist Party reported today.—France-Press.

La Prensa Decision

Buenos Aires, Nov. 28. President Pedro E. Aramburu has signed a decree-law annulling the constitution of the newspaper La Prensa for the "unlawful dissemination of false news" (it was reported today) and "disrespect to the authorities".

But British soldiers nearby heard the firing and waited in ambush for the fleeing gunman. They shot at him, wounding him slightly in the right arm, said then arrested him.

Earlier, a masked gunman had shot a Cypriot woman near the Victoria Hotel in Famagusta. The woman was seriously wounded.

She was identified as Ariadne Constantinou, a midwife suspected by the terrorist organisation Eoka of spying for the police.

Radio Athens has broadcast warnings to villagers not to confide in her.

MORE BOMBS THROWN

Terrorism also continued in Nicosia tonight when three more bombs were thrown at the homes of Britons.

In Nicosia, two bombs exploded at the home of a British Major near the Phanero-crown Church in the town centre. No one was injured. Earlier, a bomb was thrown at a Briton's house on the outskirts of Nicosia. No one was injured.

Britain ordered its 12,000 commando-trained troops on to a wartime alert today to meet the daring challenge of bomb-throwing underground terrorists fighting for union with Greece.

The Governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, ordered his soldiers to the same active service status as troops in Korea, Malaya and Kenya.

ALL-OUT STRUGGLE

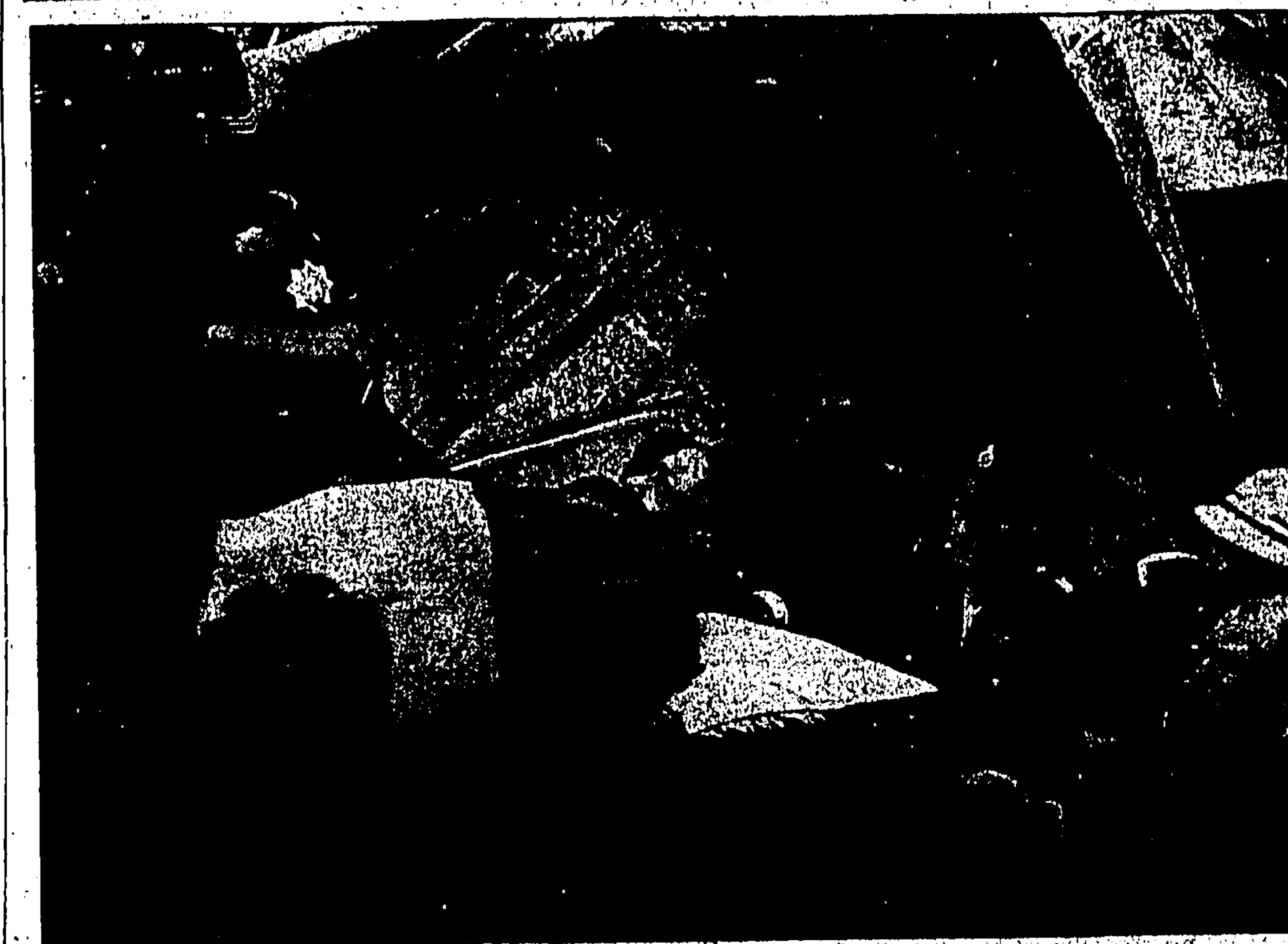
Field Marshal Harding's announcement today said troops would remain on a wartime basis for at least three months. In her determination to retain control of this strategic island colony, Britain ordered that troops should no longer be subject to Civil Courts for offences such as murder and manslaughter.

They will be tried only by court martial. Wartime disciplinary regulations, providing for maximum punishment and the death penalty for desertion and other military crimes, came into force. It is expected that today's orders will be followed by an all-out crackdown on the Eoka terrorists, who daily grow more daring.—United Press.

Communist Bridge Hit By KMT Shelling

Taipei, Nov. 29. Nationalist guns of Quemoy Island on the Taiwan Strait yesterday destroyed a Communist bridge over the strait. The bridge was "totally destroyed" and the Communist forces were "totally wiped out". The Nationalist Ministry said the bridge was a "major link" between the mainland and the island.

★ From Twisted Wreckage—A Badly Injured Passenger ★



Madras Governor Corrects His Guest

KRUSHCHEV TOLD: 'YOU'RE WRONG'

Madras, Nov. 28.

The Governor of Madras disagreed with Mr Nikita Khrushchev at a banquet tonight over some of the remarks during his visit to India.

Referring to Mr Khrushchev's comment that some of India's great national monuments were built with "slave labour", the Governor, Sri Prakash, declared "this was not so. The element of compulsion was only the same as for anyone who does an honest day's work."

He added: "I have a feeling that factories may be built by labourers who do so only for their wages. It is difficult to build great works of art in the same way."

The Governor also disagreed with Mr Khrushchev's expressed view that industrialisation was the only way for a country to develop and pointed out that every 11th person in Madras depended on handloom work for a livelihood.

SUGGESTIONS, PLEASE

"The problem for the government is to find jobs for them as we industrialise," he said. "We would be grateful for any suggestions, your excellencies could suggest for them."

Mr Khrushchev replied: "After we leave, you will go your way and we will go our way. But I must say there is only one way."

"This is the way of raising the well-being of the people. I don't think it is possible to give shelter to all India's 400,000,000 people without industrialisation."

Priest Warned

New York, Nov. 28. A Catholic priest was warned that his life might be in danger after a Bishop communicated two women accused of beating a teacher of an integrated Catholicism class at Erath, Louisiana. The priest, Father A.J. Lebbe, said today that a college student was now serving as his body-guard.—United Press.

Three More War Criminals To Be Freed

Washington, Nov. 28. Three more major Japanese war criminals are expected to be released by the Pacific War allies within the next two weeks or so, authoritative sources disclosed today. They are:

- (1) Naoki Hoshino, Chief Secretary of the Japanese war cabinet.
- (2) General Hiroshi Oshima, Ambassador to Nazi Germany.
- (3) Kotchiki Kido, Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Their release will leave only one "Class A" Japanese war criminal in Tokyo's Sugamo prison—Lieutenant-General Kenryo Sato of the wartime Military Affairs Bureau whose parole is expected to be approved next April.—Reuter.

Bullet-Ridden Body Found

Dublin, Nov. 28. The Irish Government revealed today that the bullet-ridden body of an unidentified man had been found near the North Ireland boundary a few hours after a terrorist bombed a lonely police station north of the border last Saturday. The Dublin Government did not link the dead man directly with the abortive arms raid on a Northern Ireland outpost in which one northern policeman was critically wounded.

But an announcement said the body was found on the southern side of the frontier and less than 20 miles from the blasted barracks.

The raiders bombed the police barracks at Rosslea at dawn on Saturday and shot it out with pyjama-clad police for half an hour before driving off in two cars toward the border.—United Press.

15 Injured In Multi-car Crash

Pontiac, Nov. 28. Fifteen people were injured, 11 of them seriously, today on the highway between Pontiac and Pierre, La. when six vehicles collided in a freak accident. The accident occurred on a narrow stretch of the road when one car tried to pass a truck and smashed into another oncoming car. Other motorists following behind were unable to stop in time and crashed into the tangled wreckage. All six vehicles were badly damaged.—France-Press.

CAUGHT—THEN ESCAPE AGAIN

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 28. Four of the five girls who escaped last night from the Akron Women's Gaol after killing a warden gave themselves up to police this morning. But while they were being taken to the police station, two of the girls escaped for the second time. Back in prison, the remaining three described the meticulous preparations they had made for their flight. One of the girls had played the role of a warden in their escape rehearsal, and had been "killed" by her accomplices.—France-Press.

5 Killed In Ambush

Bahia, Nov. 28. Five men were killed today in an ambush in Bahia, Brazil, when a group of men were shot by a band of revolutionaries. The men were on their way to a meeting in the city. The revolutionaries claimed to be fighting for social justice.—United Press.

OBSERVERS' PREDICT

Last Hours Of Faure Government

Paris, Nov. 28.

The French Premier M. Edgar Faure is expected to go down fighting in the debate opening tomorrow in which he will ask for a vote of confidence in his Government.

Newspaper commentators were already speculating on possible successors. Among those regarded as most probable were 71-year-old radical Henri Queuille, who was Premier in 1941 before the last general election and two radical senators, M. Jean Berthoin and Charles Erum.

M. Queuille, as the least controversial figure, was the favourite candidate.

FAURE'S PLANS

The confidence vote is on a purely procedural issue. The Government is taking the chamber to reject the agenda proposed by its steering committee which provided for a debate on the Government's general policy and refused M. Faure's request for priority for his electoral reform bill.

The line the premier will probably take was indicated in his speech in his constituency in the Jura mountains yesterday when he advocated a constitutional reform that would give every government a guaranteed life of two years with general elections if it were overthrown within that time.

The Communists on whom M. Faure had depended for his success in his past two confidence votes are expected to abandon him tomorrow.—Reuter.

Shooting Affray: 14 Wounded

Bahia, Nov. 28.

At least 14 people were wounded today in a shooting affray between students and police. The wounded included 10 students and four policemen. The shooting occurred during demonstrations against the present Government of President Fulgencio Batista. The students shouted "Down with the dictatorship." They carried a coffin with the picture of a student who disappeared a few months ago.—United Press.

Peer's Death

Edinburgh, Nov. 28. Lord Elphinstone, brother-in-law of the Queen's Mother, died today. The 86-year-old Sidney Herbert Lord Elphinstone was the 15th Baron.—United Press.

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Night and Day
— NEXT CHANGE —

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
— NEXT CHANGE —

PORTUGAL DENOUNCES SOVIET INTERFERENCE IN COLONIES

New York, Nov. 28.

The Portuguese Foreign Minister, Dr Paulo Cunha, today denounced Russian objections to Portuguese colonies in India as "an unwarranted interference" in his country's affairs.

He commented on a statement made earlier today at Madras by the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, claiming that there was no justification by which any foreign country still held territory in India.

In an interview with the press shortly after his arrival here for a three-week visit, Dr Cunha said Marshal Bulganin's statement emphasized that it was important to the Western world that Portugal retain her Indian possessions.

A Challenge

"This statement of Russia's premier," he said, "about Portuguese territories in India shows very clearly that the presence of Portuguese civilisation in India serves the cause of the Occidental world."

The Foreign Minister indicated that by objecting to the existence of Portuguese territories in Asia, Marshal Bulganin was in effect a challenge to Communist attempts to penetrate that area.

Dr Cunha said he was not surprised at Marshal Bulganin's outburst "because I never believed the Russians to be great diplomats."

Dr Cunha repeated his denunciation of Marshal Bulganin's remarks when he faced a group of reporters at his first formal press conference.

Russian Tyranny

He said he had just learned of the Russian leader's statement from a United Press dispatch and that he found it "ridiculous" for Marshal Bulganin to pretend to speak on behalf of freedom.

"I don't need to tell you in the United States about the plight of the territories under the tyranny of Russia," he said. He stressed that the Portuguese Government did not regard its overseas territories as colonies but as an integral part of Portugal, enjoying "equal rights." — United Press.

TOUGH BABY

Colony, Nov. 28.
A 15-month-old boy who was run over by a 3,500-pound car yesterday was back at play today, apparently none the worse for the experience.

The boy's father, Gerrit Wise of Vredendal, Cape Town, said he was surprised that his son was playing on sandy ground. The car had hit the boy's head and waist but the sand gave way under the load. The boy escaped with minor bruises.

NAUTILUS COVERS 25,000 MILES

No Refuelling

New London, Conn., Nov. 28.
The atomic submarine, Nautilus, completed its 25,000 nautical miles without refuelling today.

Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, aboard the powerful craft when the milestone was reached, admitted to port to say the Nautilus "has far exceeded the Navy's most optimistic expectations."

Mr Thomas said that the performance of the world's first atom sub during the first 25,000 miles has proved the feasibility of nuclear power for other naval ships.

"It is not too much to say that the Nautilus has passed out of the experimental stage and can now be considered a fully combat operations submarine in all respects," he said.

Never before in history has any vehicle travelled so far without taking on more fuel. The Navy has not said how far it can go before the craft's power plant must receive a new radio-active element. — United Press.

Australian Novelist To Marry

New York, Nov. 28.
Australian novelist Catherine Gaslin, 28, arrived here by plane from London this morning to marry Sol Cornberg, 45, director of studio and plant planning for the National Broadcasting Corporation.

The couple will be wed on Thursday in a ceremony at the Ethical Culture Society. They will make their home in Mr Cornberg's Fifth Avenue apartment.

Mr Cornberg met Miss Gaslin on a business trip to London, where she had been living for six years. A native of Sydney, Australia, she published her first novel at the age of 17. Her novels deal mainly with Australian history. — United Press.

Dictionary For A King

Karachi, Nov. 28.
A professor who spent 15 years compiling an Arabic-Urdu dictionary has dedicated it to King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Australia Prepares For TV Boom

Canberra, Nov. 28.
The National Development Department estimates that 500,000 television receivers will be sold in Australia during the first five years of television.

After conducting a survey of the prospects of the television industry, the department reported that Australia would have six television stations in operation in 1959-60, three each in Sydney and Melbourne.

The report said that "most parts for TV sets are made in Australia, and several companies will produce cathode ray picture tubes." — China Mail Special.

WOMAN PEGS NICKEL CLAIM

Gatooma, Nov. 28.
A woman prospector who struck nickel by accident has received a claim at Ingondoma, 50 miles west of here.

She said fellow prospectors built a hut after pegging a copper claim and found the hut was right on top of an outcrop of nickel ore.

A spokesman of the Department of Geological Survey said the claim contained ore similar to that at Sudbury, Ontario, in Canada, where about 80 per cent of the world's nickel is produced. — China Mail Special.



Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef, Sultan of French Morocco recently visited his throne after an exile of more than two-and-one-half years, addresses a cheering crowd of his subjects from the Esplanade of Mechouar in front of the Imperial Palace at Rabat. On the podium can be seen a green-and-red corduroy embroidered motto which reads: "Lives Mohammed V, Hero of Free Morocco." — Express Photo.

DOUGLAS REVIEWS TOUR

Russians Exploiting Central Asians

New York, Nov. 28.
Supreme Court Justice William Douglas said in a magazine article today that the Soviet Union was exploiting natives within its Central Asian borders and using a "brand of colonialism similar to the kind the French practise in Morocco."

In the article in Look magazine about his recent trip through Soviet Central Asia, Mr Douglas said that the Soviet Union was fostering segregation on Central Asia through "segregated schools, special courts for the trial of Russians, discriminating against the native people, a ruthless suppression of all nationalist sentiments and a quick liquidation of all those who were born a word of liberty."

Today, in Central Asia, Mr Douglas said the Soviets had built up "atomic energy, coal mines, copper smelters, steel mills, oil wells, textile mills of all varieties and a miscellaneous group of factories producing goods from agricultural implements to machine tools."

Russian Creations

He added: "These are Russian creations, and Russians in Central Asia get 30 per cent more salary than the same job pays the Asian applicants."

In spite of nearly 40 years of repressive Soviet practices, the flame of nationalism still burns in Central Asia.

But because of the omnipresent MVD and the Communist Party, "no revolt within Central Asia is in the realm of probabilities," he said. — Reuter.

Flags For Full Moon

Colombo, Nov. 28.
The Department of Education has instructed government schools to fly the Buddhist flag on full moon days and to allow children to participate in religious observances.

The department has already spent nearly 6,000 rupees on buying flags. — China Mail Special.



Mr Justice Douglas

12 COW-POWER HEATER

Skive, Jutland, Nov. 28.
A local farmer has installed central heating in his house, powered by the warmth given out by his 12 cows.

The farmer, Mr Tage Espersen, says it gives entire satisfaction.

He has a machine which draws warm air from the cow-houses, filters the heat in the house-warming system, and returns dry air to the cows. — China Mail Special.

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★ ARAB-ISRAELI DISPUTE DOES NOT REQUIRE NEGOTIATIONS: NASSER ★

UN Should Implement Resolutions Of 1947
NEED TO PRESERVE ITS PRESTIGE

Cairo, Nov. 28.

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said today that the time had come for the United Nations to implement its eight-year-old resolutions on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He said the present dispute between the Arabs and Jews did not require negotiation but implementation of the UN decisions. The British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, recently called for negotiation and mentioned the 1947 resolutions as a possible basis for discussion.

"Eden did not offer any proposals," Nasser said. "The United Nations adopted a resolution in 1947 (partition of the Holy Land) and took a second decision in 1949 regarding Palestine Arabs (repatriation)."

Zionist Gangs

"These resolutions have been completely ignored for the past eight years. Eden's reference is taken as recognition of the rights of the Palestine people whose homeland was written from them while it was under British mandate," said Premier Nasser.

"I consider Nasser accused Britain, which exercised mandatory power over Palestine in 1948, of leaving the Holy Land at the mercy of 'armed Zionist gangs.'"

"When a British Premier referred to these resolutions which his country ignored, this showed Arab rights are not lost for good as some powers imagined, but the time has come for them to be revived again after eight years," said Premier Nasser.

Asked whether the Arab League Political Committee would meet to discuss Sir Anthony's statement, Premier Nasser said:

All Arab States

"Some Arab League member States believe the Committee should meet to study Eden's statement, but Egypt's position is that Eden did not make any proposals so that the Committee does not need to meet to discuss them."

"All he did was refer to the United Nations resolution which Arabs want to see implemented, and which Israel continues to reject."

"The Palestine problem concerns all Arab States and no single Arab State has the right to make unilateral action thereon."

"Egypt upholds the rights of Palestine Arabs and the matter does not require any negotiations."

"The United Nations adopted a resolution concerning Palestine in 1947 (partition of the Holy Land) and took a second decision in 1949 regarding Palestine Arabs (repatriation)."

"To preserve its prestige, the United Nations must execute these resolutions which have been only scraps of paper since 1947."

"For the last eight years the Arab States have been trying to revive these resolutions at various United Nations sessions but the world organization ignored its own decisions and neglected the rights of Palestine Arabs in the belief that it was thereby averting a dispute."

Time Has Come

"The time has come for the United Nations and the big powers which control it to execute that neglect of these resolutions and the sacred rights of Palestine Arabs will not help establish the peace which it is seeking to enforce at the expense of Palestine and the rights of Palestine Arabs," —United Press.

Nelson's Statue An Insult To The Irish

Dublin, Nov. 28. The Dublin Nelson statue commemorating the victories of the British 18th century naval hero was described here today as "an insult to the Irish nation, to its dead and to the French nation" and its removal demanded by the Dublin National Gaelic League.

Attempts to remove Nelson's statue in October were followed by a request from the Dublin municipal authorities that the curators of the statue should transfer it to a museum. The request is still under consideration. —France-Press.

Israel Might Last 72 Hours

Boston, Nov. 28. FOREIGN Minister Moshe Sharett of Israel says his country could be wiped out by an aggressor within 48 to 72 hours after an initial attack.

He appealed to the governments of the free world, including the United States, for arms "to prevent Israel from being doomed."

Speaking at a bond drive for Israel rally here last night, Mr. Sharett said: "Arms are a question of life and death to Israel at the present moment during this critical crisis in the Middle East."

A security agreement with free nations would not solve the arms problem, he said, because Israel "could fall victim" of "enemy armies" within 48 to 72 hours after an attack began. He did not identify "enemy armies."

"Being a small state in size, it (Israel) has not the room within its borders for its army to fall back and then regroup," Mr. Sharett said. —United Press.

Bill Would Restrict Jap Quota

Washington, Nov. 29.

Senator Strom Thurmond, sponsor of a bill to restrict the sale of Japanese textiles in the United States, said in an interview today he was not impressed by Japan's order halting cotton exports pending a study of a voluntary controls system.

"I shall push the bill regardless of any voluntary action taken by the Japanese Government," Senator Thurmond, a Democrat from the cotton-growing state of South Carolina, added.

"American industry and employees cannot depend on the actions of a foreign country to protect the interests of their own economy."

Senator James Eastland (Democrat, Mississippi), a co-sponsor of the bill, agreed, saying: "I think any Japanese scheme will break down very quickly."

No Difference. "The Japanese decision will make no difference to our determination to have this bill passed early next year."

The bill would cut future Japanese textile exports to the United States to half of the average volume exports in a "representative period" of two consecutive years. The base period would be named by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Although the Eisenhower Administration is opposed to any move to fix arbitrary quotas for textile exports, the bill has been gathering some support in recent weeks. —China Mail Special.

MAGNETS STRANDED

Geneva, Nov. 28. Two giant electro-magnets bound for the synchro-cyclotron at Geneva's European Nuclear Research Centre are stranded on the road between Bale and here.

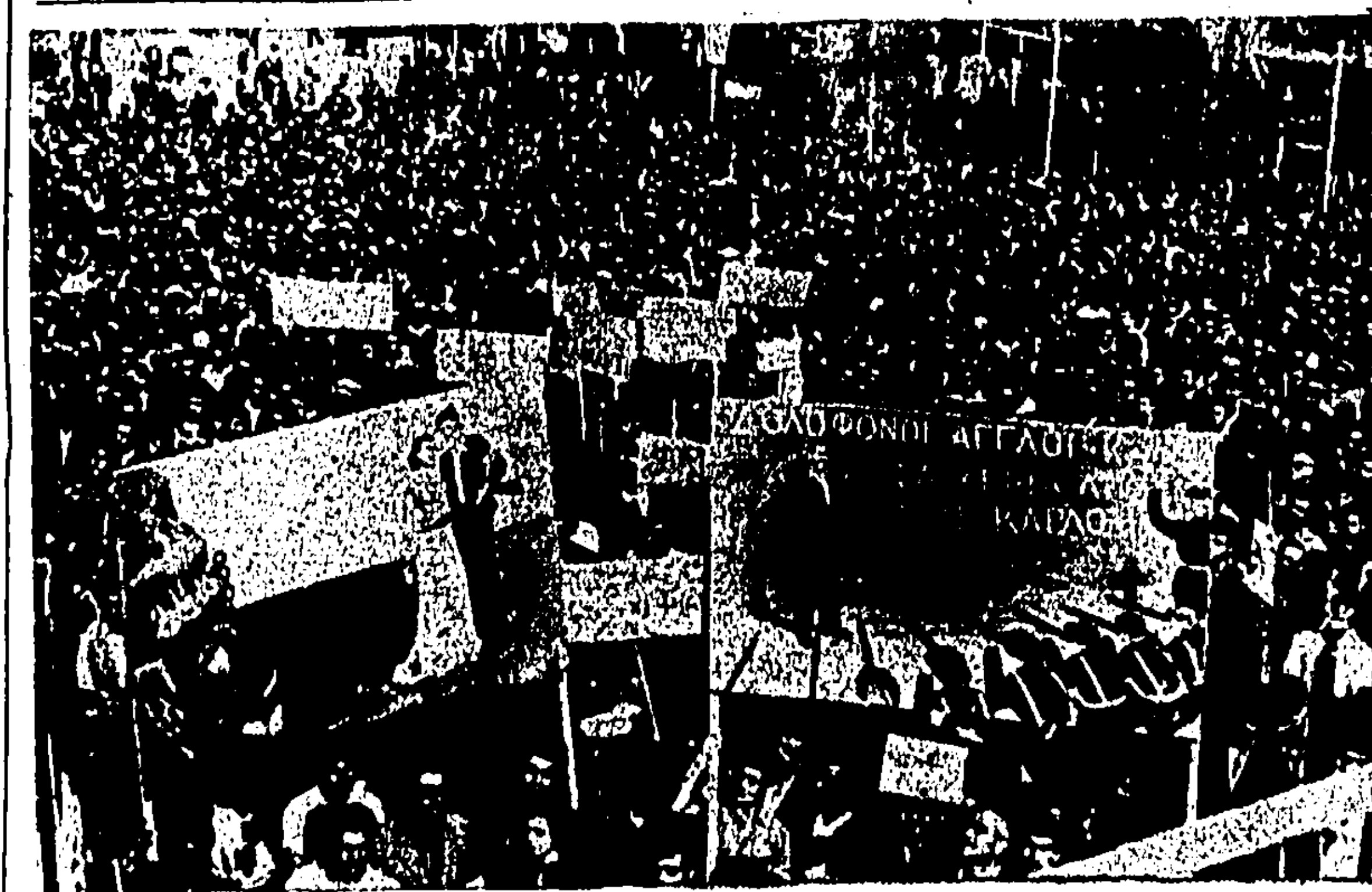
The 100-ton convoy is stranded on an ice-bound hill-top between Berne and Fribourg, only half way along its journey to Geneva where it was due to arrive last Friday morning.

The eight-man team accompanying the cargo had earlier spent three hours chopping away branches of trees bordering the road near Berne which were impeding the progress of the convoy. —France-Press.

PAA Engineer Dies In Paris

Paris, Nov. 28. Pan American World Airways Vice-President Andre A. Priester died in Paris today. He was 64.

Recognized as one of the world's top air transportation engineers, Mr. Priester had suddenly died after the opening session of the International Air Transport Association's Technical Committee of which he was Chairman. —United Press.

Search For Ghost Ship Survivors
WRECKAGE FOUND

Suva, Nov. 28.

The 2,172-ton French frigate, Francis Garnier, arrived here today with wreckage, including planks, a lamp, and a small door which may have come from the "ghost ship" Joyita, found abandoned and drifting off course near here two weeks ago.

The wreckage was found at French-administered Wallis Island, northeast of Fiji. The small door looked as if it had been torn from a cupboard and the lamp was a green steaming light.

The 70-ton island trading vessel Joyita set out from Apia, Samoa, on a short run, on October 3. When she was found abandoned near Suva, she was 800 miles off course.

Hopes Raised

Reports that fresh wreckage had been found washed up on Wallis Island raised hopes that some trace of Joyita's 25 passengers and crew might still be found, but shipping experts tonight did not believe that the wreckage from Wallis Island could shed light on what had happened.

The New Zealand authorities on West Samoa ordered a search of the Boscawen, Wallis and Futuna Islands today for possible survivors of the ghost ship Joyita.

Bagdad Pact Council Meets

Bagdad, Nov. 28.

The Permanent Council of the Bagdad Pact discussed the formation of a permanent secretariat and the composition and functions of the Economic Committee at its second meeting here today.

The five-nation Council met under the chairmanship of Mr. Burhanuddin Hashayari, Iraqi Foreign Minister, an official communiqué issued after the meeting said.

Britain, Turkey, Persia and Pakistan were represented by their ambassadors here.

Counter Reds

The United States Ambassador attended as an observer.

The inaugural meeting of this "northern tier" defence and economic pact took place on November 21 to draw up a scheme for the Middle East to counter Soviet economic and political penetration.

The United States which sent observers to this meeting, has agreed to maintain a permanent political and military liaison with the Pact.

Next meeting of the Council will take place on Saturday. —Reuters.

Louisville, Nov. 28.

William W. Beckett, an Alderman here, became the first Negro to act as Mayor of Louisville during an absence from the city of Mayor Andrew Broaddus.

Beckett served as Mayor pro tem today under a plan by which the office is rotated among the city Aldermen while the Mayor is out of town. —United Press.

The vessel Manuetele was ordered to carry out the search of the small Pacific islands between the Fiji and Samoa groups.

Assisting the search will be renewed aerial surveys. A Tasman Empire Airways flying boat was scheduled to fly over the uninhabited Rose Islands tomorrow. —United Press.

Roadblocks On Eire Border

Belfast, Nov. 28.

NORTHERN Ireland semi-permanent roadblocks erected along the border with the Irish Republic to prevent hit-and-run raids by Irish Nationalists.

In swift reaction to the latest in a series of attacks on police stations and army barracks the Northern Irish Government tightened border controls and authorised police "to detain for a few hours any person for interrogation."

The decision followed Saturday's bitter gun-battle at the Roslea, Northern Ireland, police station.

Mr. George B. Hanna, Northern Ireland Minister of Home Affairs, disclosed the stern counter-measures at a Unionist Party meeting here.

Speed Limit

He said a 10 mph speed limit will be imposed on secondary roads "for at least one mile on the Northern Ireland side" and barricades and obstructions of a semi-permanent nature will then be placed on these roads.

"As a necessary corollary to this, patrolling of the border will be very substantially strengthened and improved."

Mr. Hanna referred directly to Saturday's attack on a Royal Ulster Constabulary barracks just one mile from the border. A police constable was critically injured and an Irishman was found dead of gunshot wounds on the other side of the border, possibly a victim of the battle. —United Press.

Converting Japs To Jets

Washington, Nov. 28.

A Lockheed test pilot, Theodore H. Limmer, who has test-flown more than 1,000 jet aeroplanes, has been assigned to Japan to assist in organizing a flight test programme for the first Asian-built jet in history. It was announced here today.

He will work with the Kawasaki Aircraft Company, Ltd. Japanese firms, now qualified in propeller-driven aircraft, will receive training in the jet age. —United Press.

This crowd gathered at Heraklion, Crete, to protest the pending execution of Cypriot Demetrios Karasola, sentenced to death recently in Nicosia by a court which convicted him of murdering a British serviceman. Banner on right shows the young Cypriot being executed by a British Army squad. Its inscription reads: "British murderers, take your hands off Karasola." Banner on left shows a member of EOKA, the Cypriot terrorist organisation which is demanding union with Greece, liberating Cyprus after having killed her British guard. —Express Photo.

Prisoners Believed Released

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Kostov was condemned to death for spying against the Bulgarian Government. The official indictment accused him of plotting with British, American and Yugoslav intelligence services.

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'Get Tough' On Women Anglers

Melbourne, Nov. 28.

Victorian Fisheries Department inspectors are not to be so chivalrous in dealing with women anglers who break regulations.

Mr. A. D. Butcher, Director of Fisheries and Game, said he could not see why women who "cheated" should not suffer the same penalties as men.

"They are no longer a race apart as far as angling is concerned."

Thousands of women throughout Victoria now hold fishing licences. Mr. Butcher added: —China Mail Special.

Tokyo, Nov. 28. School classrooms have supplied a third with 550 curtains valued at about 400,000 yen (2,500). More than 40 schools in Tokyo and the vicinity have selected their curtains. —China Mail Special.

Maintain Strength Under NATO Says Pearson

New York, Nov. 28.

Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, today urged the West to be "more insistent than ever on maintaining our strength and unity especially in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation."

Addressing United Nations correspondents at a luncheon in New York, Mr. Pearson, who recently returned from a 30,000-mile tour which included ten days in the Soviet Union, said that on no account should the West be weakened. There should be a searching re-examination of the problem of NATO's relationship with Germany after the Russian refusal to consider reunification of Germany.

"Whether we should change our policy as a result I do not know," he said. "We shall have to wait and see. The views and attitude of the government of the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer were of primary importance."

Though the Russians had said they would never agree to German reunification if West Germany were in NATO they had been known to go back on a decision before and then "never" need not be taken too literally," he said.

Russian Rules

The West was going to have to live for a long time in an atmosphere of competitive co-existence under the Russian rules not international rules "and it may be much more difficult to stand up to these tactics than in the past when they did not talk peaceful co-existence at all."

Mr. Pearson said the Soviet people and the group ruling the

country wanted peace "or, if you like, a peaceful interlude." They would do everything they could to avoid a third world war, he declared.

Mr. Pearson observed that people in close touch with events in the Soviet Union had told him there had been a relaxation of tension inside the country in the last year or so and that might be more important than the international.

He said the Soviet leaders had gone out of their way to emphasise to him that no one man was running the country now but that it was a group operation. —Reuters.

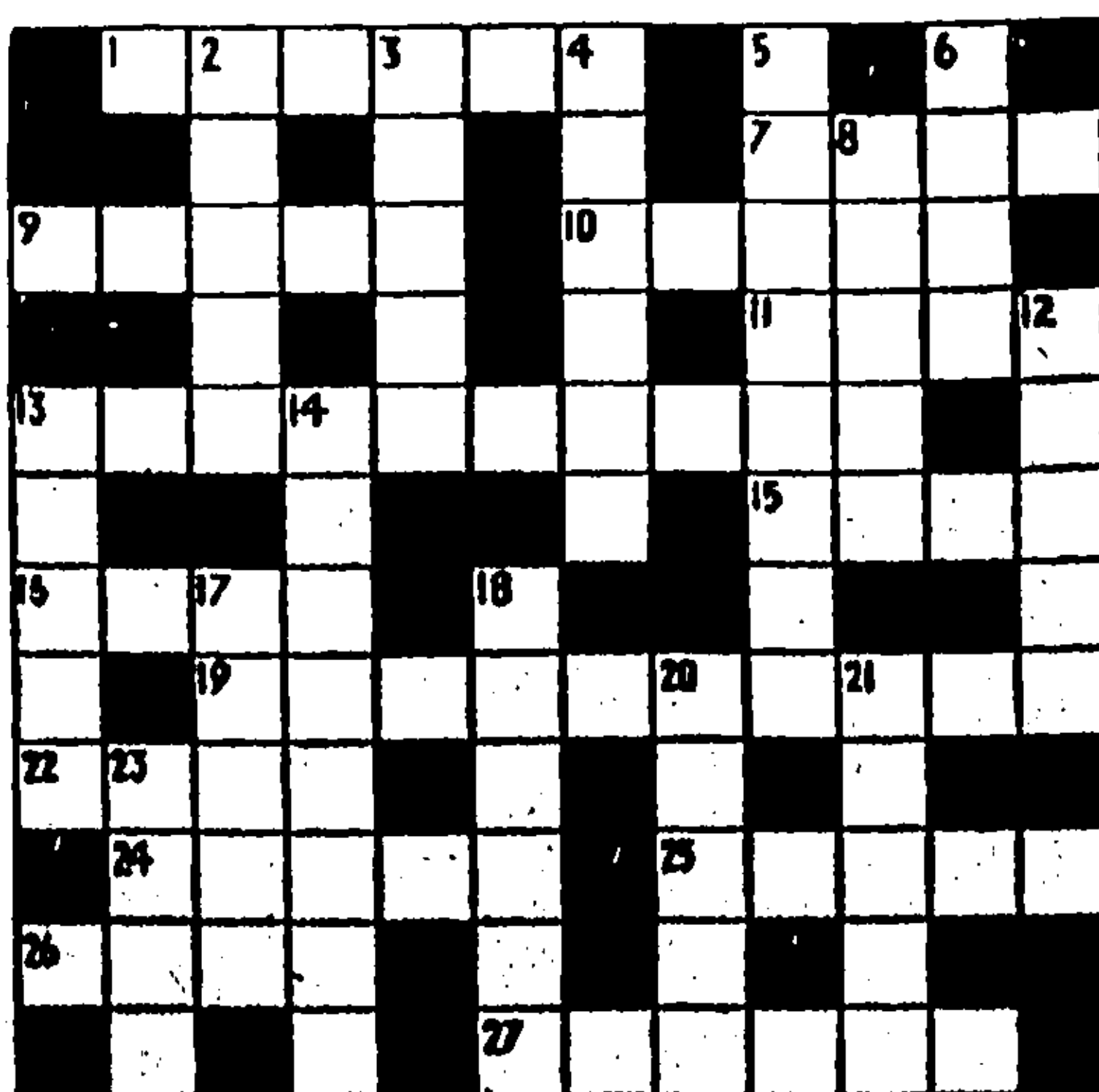
HOT TODDY OUT

Munster, Nov. 28.

A few stiff drinks are not the best way to prevent flu, the German Medical Information Service announced here.

A hot bath, lime-blossom tea and keeping fit are more effective, it said. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Bog (6)
- 2 Nobleman (4)
- 3 Deserve (6)
- 4 Tears (5)
- 5 Notion (4)
- 6 Deal out (10)
- 7 Ireland (4)
- 8 Mercantile (4)
- 9 Lawyers (10)
- 10 Equine gait (4)
- 11 Vegetable (6)
- 12 Best part (5)
- 13 Deposits (4)
- 14 Assisted (5)

DOWN

- 1 Monsters (8)
- 2 Change (5)
- 3 Bushes (6)
- 4 Contrite (8)
- 5 Highland Gaelic (4)
- 6 Snake (5)
- 7 Female relatives (5)
- 8 Finger (3)
- 9 Essay (8)
- 10 Black wood (5)
- 11 Ditch (6)
- 12 Bombard (5)
- 13 Banish (5)
- 14 Wander (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tackle, 4 Snow, 7 Rolled, 8 Plain, 10 Loss, 11 Horses, 15 Spoil, 16 Apes, 17 Opal, 19 State, 20 Molecule, 21 Ewe, 23 Blind, 24 Silent, 25 Needy, 26 Canned, Down: 1 Thrall, 2 Colossal, 3 Lion, 5 Tolerate, 6 Exile, 9 Melt, 11 Splendid, 12 Hosts, 13 Specter, 14 Believed, 15 Poets, 25 Nuts.

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MISCHIEF ON THE MENU

And The Danger Is Great
That The Jovial Pair Will
Get Nehru To Serve It Up

These are days of Big Stakes. In Bagdad Britain leads a conference to strengthen the West's defences in the Middle East. Two thousand miles away in New Delhi two bland, smiling men, Russia's Bulganin and Krushchev, are playing for the biggest stakes of all . . . to draw India into the anti-Western line-up. The political dynamite that lies behind two men's smiles is analysed here . . .

By Sefton Delmer



ALL NEUTRALISTS ARE NEUTRAL . . . BUT
SOME ARE MORE NEUTRAL THAN OTHERS . . .

London Express Service

A WOMAN'S PLACE IS ON SAFARI

says GEORGE MICHAEL, the big game hunter
who has changed his rifle for a camera

By ANNE SHARPLEY

HERE is a man who says women's place is on safari, even when they're 18 months old. George Michael is South Africa's crack big-game hunter—was until he recently gave up his gun for a camera.

But he is not the conventional idea of the White Hunter, steely-eyed, spare and lonesome-looking.

He is a chubby, brown-skinned Lebanese with sentimental brown eyes and soft-looking, thick-fingered hands. His wife, Marjorie, and two daughters, Corale, aged 12, and June, aged nine, have followed him in the bushveldt ever since the little girls were babies. In those days the Michael safari was bristled with guns, not cameras.

The family keep up safari-conditions even when in their verandah bungalow-home in Pretoria by having the house surrounded and invaded by animals ranging from young elephants to Buster the baby leopard.

Some of Michael's best camera shots have been taken in his own backyard. One shows Corale force-feeding her 15 young pythons with cubes of meat rammed down with a pencil. This is necessary because the python in captivity, although it becomes quite an affectionate pet, would starve itself otherwise.

Accepted Idea

Picture the life of Marjorie Michael, two lion cubs trailing at her heels, trying to persuade Buster the leopard not to sleep in the washbasin or chew through the telephone cord or go to the deep-freeze for a springbok impala, a guinea-fowl, or pheasant, which her husband has shot for the family larder.

Or going off on a seven or eight-week safari with her family. Rather than shoot animals, she prefers to watch them. Human sympathy not extending itself to fish in the same way as it does to warm-blooded creatures, she catches fish for supper if they are camped near a river.

Marjorie is perhaps more like the accepted idea of a White Hunter's wife than her husband is like that of a White Hunter. Tall and fair, she is a reserved English woman, with the bluest of blue eyes, and a soft, says her husband.

"It was her reserve and dignity that attracted me to her," he explains. They met in 1938 when he was in hospital with snakebite and her brother happened to be in the next bed.

"She couldn't stand the sight of me at first," he says happily, "and to this day I don't know what brought about the sudden change."

Marjorie, who has "kept her reserve and dignity all these years"—she has Lancashire blood in her veins—will probably never tell him.

No Quarrels

But she is certainly spared one family problem even if her husband is fond of rubbing noses with lions—and with only a camera in his hand. Perhaps because the whole family is so busy looking after animals, chasing them with guns and cameras, or reading and writing about them—there are no family quarrels.

"We have never had as much as a tiff in the 10 years since our honeymoon" (which incidentally was a 4,000-mile trip in a caravan that the bridegroom had made himself), says Marjorie.

Nor do the little girls quarrel. "They rather ridicule children who fight one another. We have never heard them arguing."

Nothing like the company of savage animals for human harmony, it seems. The change-over to cameras has meant increased danger. Ex-White Hunter Michael—who must have shot 1,000 or so elephants in his shooting days—had his most dangerous moment when the whirling of his camera caused a cow elephant to be stalking to give chase.

Happy Man

Normally she would just have got shot for her impertinence. But George Michael had to run for it. He saved himself only by flinging off his jerkin and diverting her rage long enough for him to reach his Jeep, 700 yards away.

When he shows photographs of himself with dead elephants laid in line and recording like some aerial warplane, and one realise show great a change his exchange of camera for gun is.

"But it requires greater courage and confidence in me from Marjorie," he says. George Michael, whose parents left Beirut for South Africa and who has made a fortune from gun shops, safaris, and a book (a week), and Jerry—said to join the new mode of

compassion (and conservation) that has swept Africa for the wild-life of the bushveldt. He is a happy man now. "Shooting animals always made me sick," he says.

Shooting with a camera will probably be more lucrative in the long run than shooting with a gun. His first full-length feature film, African Fury, has been sold in America and will soon be released in Britain.

The unethal Michaels have appeared on BBC television in a new series. George Michael is finding that it pays to keep the family in the picture.

HOW many times was India's neighbour Pakistan mentioned by Comrades Bulganin and Krushchev or their host Pandit Nehru in Delhi last week-end?

Not so much as once in their public speeches. But I am prepared to wager that when they get down to business in private and in secret the talk will be of Pakistan, Pakistan, and Pakistan again.

For Moslem Pakistan is not only the private and public hate of the Brahmin Nehru. It is the key pivot in that chain of defences which the West has set up in the Middle East along the Soviet Union's southern borders from the Bay of Bengal to the Black Sea.

Objective

To smash this Mid-Eastern system is today the No. 1 objective of the new post-Salin Soviet foreign policy. And believe me, this little trip to the East of the benevolent Bulganin and the cheerful Comrade Krushchev is not mere light-reeling tour, however many questions ex-plumber Krushchev may ask about the Delhi drains or the mix'ure of concrete in the monuments.

It is part of the same policy with which the Soviet Union by winning Egypt and Syria against Israel is plotting to light a great conflagration of war in the rear of this Western defence tier.

Of course, Bulganin and Krushchev will be delighted if they can confirm Nehru still further in his "neutralist" anti-Western attitude, and use his prestige to further the Communist cause of the Soviet Union in China in South-East Asia, and exploit his influence in Commonwealth strength.

Next stop

I AGREE that it is probable that the Soviet statesmen will spend a good deal of their time urging the necessity for India to concert a joint plan of action with Communist China to "liberate" the Portuguese possessions in Asia simultaneously—Gao in India and Macao in China.

In Burma, too, as in India, the Soviet missionaries no doubt

will go out of their way to reassure everyone that the Communist Chinese have no expansionist intentions.

They will dismiss as irrelevant accidents those new Chinese maps which show large slices of present-day India as belonging to China and most of Burma and Siam as part of a Chinese-sponsored Union of Free Siamese.

All this is a useful by-product. But the real purpose of the Bulganin-Krushchev tour in my view is clearly revealed by the last capital they have chosen to put on their visiting list. After Delhi and Rangoon they are on their way to Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

Moslem Afghanistan has recently made a secret request to the Soviet Union for arms. Yes, the same kind of arms so generously supplied by Moscow and Prague to the Egyptians and Syrians at the Mediterranean end of the Western Middle East defence axis.

The Afghans want these arms in order to use them against Pakistan. For the Afghans are putting forth against the Pakistanis the very same claims which in the past forced the British to fight those Afghan wars and keep a special force on the No-th-Wes Frontier of India 'o quieten down the Afghan-inclined Pathan tribesmen on the border.

Not sure

NOW why do Bulganin and Krushchev hesitate to arm Afghanistan in the same way that they have armed Egypt?

Because they are not quite sure how Mr Nehru would react to what he—like his British predecessors—might regard as a Russian incursion into an area of Indian interest. From the very earliest days following that over-hurried carve-up of the old British India Nehru's Government in Delhi has been secretly financing and supporting Kabul in its operations against Pakistan.

The intention of course, was to weaken Pakistan and ultimately make it ready for that forcible reunification and subjection to Nehru India which the peace-loving pundit's secret aim. What Bulganin and Krushchev must now try to do is to use their face-to-face meetings with Nehru in between banquets to convince him that Soviet arms aid for Afghanistan will not mean Soviet domination of that area.

That on the contrary it will help to build up the wealth and power of New India, strengthen the solidarity of Moslem Asia against the West and enlarge still further the neutralist buffer zone of peace. Can they bring it off? I should like to feel a fuller confidence in Mr Nehru's refusal than in fact I do.

Nor would you underrate the appeal of this neutral zone idea. I admit it appeals to me too — most strongly — provided that the neutral zone includes a large chunk of Soviet-dominated territory and is not just a means by which the Soviet Government neutralises and checkmates individual links in the Western defence system.

But that is just what they are doing with the neutral zone idea. And most successfully.

Another one

WHILE Bulganin and Krushchev were using their charm on Nehru last week-end a new and most important diplomatic conference was just beginning in Moscow.

It may lead to the "neutralisation" of Yugoslavia and Greece and thereby cause yet another breach in our Western chain of defences.

In the skyscraper building in Moscow which houses the Russian Foreign Office, Greek Ambassador Kontumas, Yugoslav Ambassador Vidic, Albanian Ambassador erifi, and a number of Russian Foreign Office chiefs are sitting down to discuss a proposal under which the little Soviet satellite State of Albania is to be neutralised like Austria. In return, Yugoslavia and Greece would also accept a form of neutralisation.

This proposal—it was inspired by a suggestion made by Bulganin during his visit to Tito in Belgrade last May—has a great attraction for both Tito and the Greeks.

It keeps their traditional enemy, the Italians, out of the Balkans. A very real consideration for both of them.

For present NATO plans provide that in the event of war Italian NATO contingents should immediately seize and occupy the Soviet satellite Albania. That is an operation which Russian experts also agree should not be too difficult to accomplish.

Yes, make no mistake about it—this jovial pair of tourists now in Delhi are pretty shrewd operators.

SECRETS OF THAT NEW CAR Ferguson Drivers Will Never Skid

By BASIL CARDEW

THIS, in outline, is the Ferguson car, with which British genius heralds a completely new, exciting era in motoring.

It represents the first complete break with automobile tradition, for it is clutchless, gearless and, in the sense of drums and shoes, or discs and pads, brakeless.

I asked a leading motoring artist to produce this impression of the Ferguson, based on information about the car which has reached me.

This information leads to the conclusion that here is a car for the world's markets which makes everything American or Continental as old-fashioned as the penny-farthing cycle.

Here is a five-seater family saloon offering power transmission, suspension, wheel adhesion, and braking of an efficiency hitherto regarded as an impossible ideal.

The principle, I understand, is that the engine is close-coupled to a high-pressure hydraulic pump.

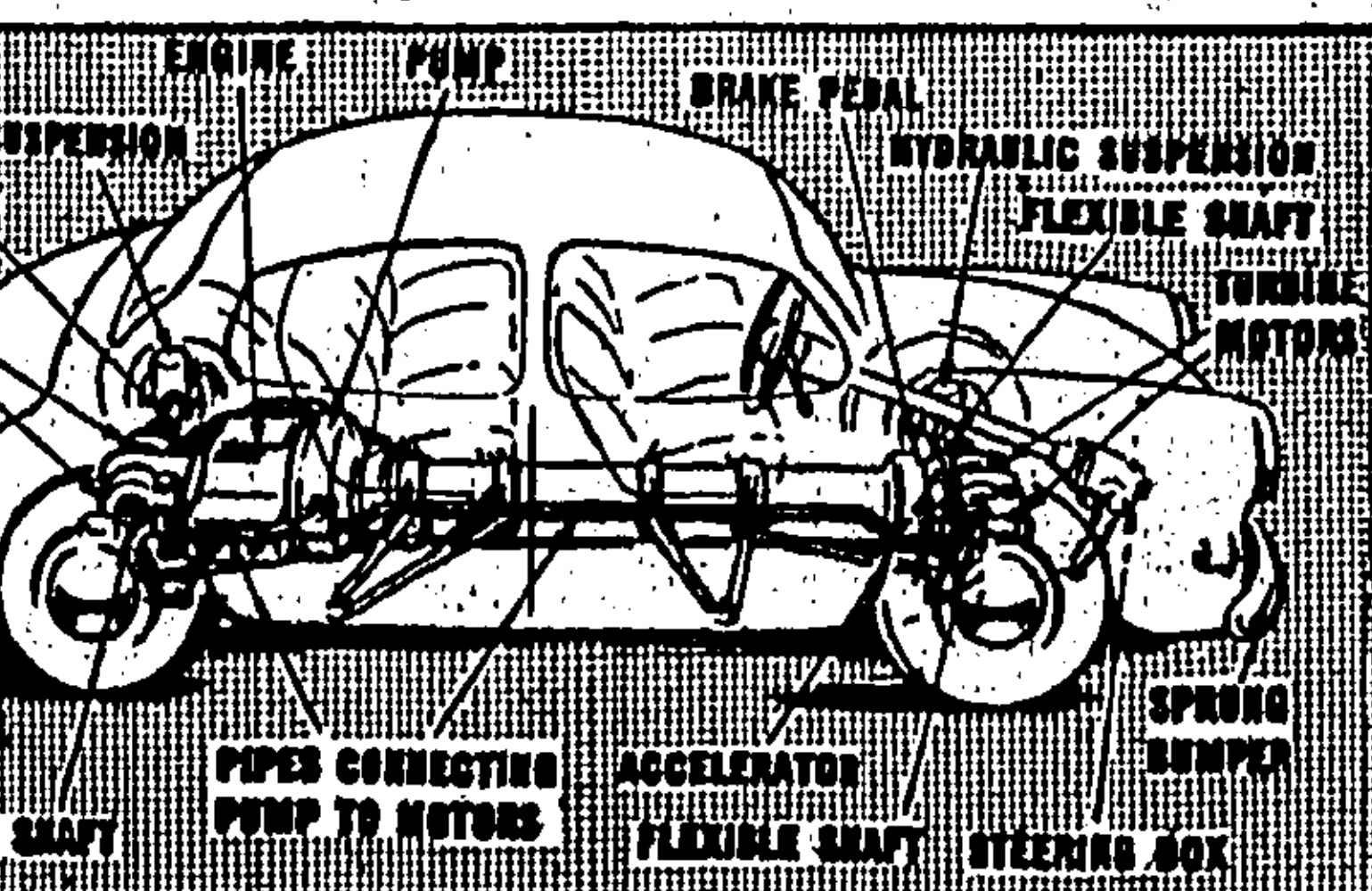
From this, fluid is directed to the front and rear, which drive all four wheels, through a series of universal-jointed shafts.

The "brake pedal," by opening valves, first shuts off the fluid drive to the turbines. Then, with progressive movement, it directs a reverse flow to the turbine-blades to provide an emergency stop more smooth and powerful than any mechanical brake could produce.

Pressure being equal on the driving-braking units, with no variation of lining or adjustment from brake to brake, a straight-line skid-proof stop is certain.

Seventy-one-year-old Mr Harry Ferguson, former tractor "king," maintains close secrecy concerning his design. So does Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways, who, with Government co-operation, has been loaned to Ferguson Research Ltd. to advise on manufacture and sale of the new car.

But I understand that other notable points of design include: 1. A main chassis member consisting of a six-inch tube, running from front to rear; 2. A horizontally opposed four engine, water-cooled, which can equally effectively be hush tests in the Midlands as it has reached 90 miles an hour and its fuel consumption is said to be better than 30 miles to the gallon.



Those who have followed the Ferguson prototypes on hush tests in the Midlands say it has reached 90 miles an hour and its fuel consumption is said to be better than 30 miles to the gallon.

Those close to the project say it embodies too many revolutionary principles and too much super-class engineering to be marketed at a "People's Car" price. I would expect it to come into the 2,700-21,000 bracket.

Mr Ferguson is now discussing production plans. There is substantial City backing for the project. And at least one of the big motor manufacturers in Britain will later be concerned in production.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Edited By Sam Leith & Terence Elliott

Huddersfield Town vice-chairman Mr Harry Rayner, 35 years a director, has quit. Within hours of the appointment of a new chairman, Mr Rayner announced:

"I have finished with Huddersfield Town. I would not return to the board even if I was invited but I wish them every success."

Timetable of events—October, 1962. Mr. Rayner, 35 years a director, has quit. Within hours of the appointment of a new chairman, Mr Rayner announced:

New chairman appointed was Mr J. Bernard Newman, 48 years old, managing director of a Huddersfield firm of wool textile manufacturers. Then came the resignation of Mr Rayner, a life member of the West Riding County FA and President of the Yorkshire League.

TEN CHANGES

Director No 2 who resigned was Mr Collins of Bradford (Clark Avenue). The Bradford club has now had ten changes in administration during the past 14 years.

In that time the President, Chairman, Vice-Chairman,

Russians Win Ice Hockey Match

London, Nov. 28.

The Russian Ice Hockey team came back with a storming finish in the third period to score four goals and beat Huddersfield Rovers by five goals to four tonight.

It was the Russians' second win over the Rovers in three days. They won eleven one on Saturday.

Period scores tonight were 0-3, 1-1, 4-0. Scores: Huddersfield (three) Thrush, Russia: Tregubov (three) Babush and Pantyukhov.—Reuter.

and two other Directors, in addition to Mr Collins, have resigned and four managers have left the club.

No new appointment has been announced since Mr Jack Dredon left this season.

From Canada comes a cable asking Aberdeen if they will play Moscow Dynamics during a tour of Canada next June. And the Scottish League Champions agree, subject to satisfactory conditions for the trip being arranged.

Dynamics will be touring Canada early next summer. Aberdeen chairman Mr William Mitchell says: "We have been asked by the FA of Canada if we would undertake a tour and play a series of games with the Dynamics."

After Queens Park Rangers won the London Challenge Cup last week their manager, Jack Taylor, took the trophy home and stowed it under his bed.

Jack took no chances because the last time Rangers won the Cup—just before the war—it was stolen from their ground and has never been recovered. The pitch was left behind. The club still have this.

CAN'T TURN PRO.

More clubs want Frank McKenna, skilful amateur outside-right of North Shields (North Eastern League). Doncaster Rovers gave Shields seven days' notice of approach recently. But Frank wasn't interested.

By FA rule, Frank can't turn professional until he has finished his National Service next March. At the moment his plans are to become a p.d. player with Shields as soon as he is out of the RAF and as he has a trade—joinery—to fall

back on, he would not be prepared to be transferred to a League club.

Players' Union officials are hoping to get the word "benefit" deleted from the contracts of footballers.

Instead of benefits, there would be testimonial matches and testimonial seasons, with subscriptions. These would not be taxed. That's the idea, anyway!

So many people want to see Luton Town play that they just cannot find the room to pack them all in. How nice! But the club is worried about the smallness of their ground.

Now they tackle the problem in the grand manner. They aim to spend £270,000 on the job. Their present grandstand will be replaced with a double-decker cantilever stand.

That will give them an additional 1,000 seats and covered standing accommodation underneath for 7,000.

SPURS' INSIST

Spurs' officials have watched Scotland's classiest wing-half Doug Cowie of Dundee, and now they know that cash-conscious Dundee will sell for around £22,000.

Spurs' insist, by the way, that they turned down Tommy McDonald of Wolves and a was not Tommy who had the last say.

Newport, only six points behind the leaders in the Southern section of the Third Division, have decided not to sell two of their forward axes, centre-forward Tom Johnston, and inside-left Harry Harris.

"Promotion" is the chant at Newport now.

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CORINTHIANS AND CRICKETERS "PUPILS" WHO SURPASS THEIR "MASTERS"

By VERNON MORGAN

London.

The story of the Association Football (soccer) player described as "the best centre-forward in the annals of the game", none other than G. O. Smith, of Charterhouse, Keble College, Oxford and England, is at long last told in "Corinthians and Cricketers" (published by the Naldrett Press, London—21/-) by one of his greatest admirers, Edward Grayson.

The foreword to the book, which contains numerous statistics which are unique and photos which have never been published before, is written by another famous amateur sportsman, C. B. Fry.

Fry, Corinthian and Cricketer, says of this work, which describes the Golden Age of soccer and cricket that it is in the nature of a "Pindaric ode in prose".

It certainly tells in a delightful manner of the affinity between Britain's greatest games, soccer and cricket, and of the giants of these two national sports in days gone by.

NOT-SO-YOUNG

While it might be said primarily to cater for the young and not-so-young in the British Public Schools, Universities and amateur soccer and cricket

clubs, it is at the same time an entertaining book which will appeal to all those who play these games, whether they have had the good fortune to have been at a Public School or not. It will certainly appeal to all those who like to read about the heroes of the past when amateur teams like the Old Etonians and Old Carthusians were winning the Cup Final and taking the honours captured by the big professional clubs of today.

Little enough was known about that era until Mr Grayson stepped in with a book which he describes in his foreword as being "both biographical and historical."

The name Corinthians will be known to the initiated. "Good wine needs no bush" as Shakespeare said. But to the uninitiated they were the amateur club formed in 1882 to raise the prestige and standards of English international football against Scotland.

The club lost its identity when, in 1939, it merged with its younger brother, the Casuals, against the wishes of many, including G. O. Smith.

Since then, a new Corinthian glory has arisen in the shape of the Pegasus club named after the winged horse of classical mythology. Today, Pegasus is generally regarded as the leading amateur club in England. But, as one football writer has said, comparisons between Pegasus and the Corinthians are perhaps rather too obvious, and might be misleading.

THEIR OWN HISTORY

Though the title lingers on, the real Corinthians have gone. It is not for Pegasus to attempt

to recapture their glory. Pegasus must create their own history in a different sort of football world.

The "different sort of football world" is described in "Soccer Revolution" (published by Phoenix House—15/-) by the former Austrian goalkeeper, Willy Meisl.

This book, too, has an historical background, telling as it does of the rise of the "pupils" of the game, who have now bettered their "masters" from Britain.

Indeed, the title refers to the overthrow of England by Hungary two years ago.

Meisl, now a naturalised Englishman, brings to light some remarkable facts of the past, such as how first British soldiers and then the Corinthians brought the game to Brazil, now one of the leading nations of the world in the sphere of Association Football.

SOCCER MASTERS

Entertaining and illuminating as are these historical details, the book will probably be more avidly read for its criticism of British soccer as it is played today and the author's constructive suggestions as to how the United Kingdom teams could rise again to become once more the soccer masters of the world.

Frank and critical, Meisl hits hard, straight from the shoulder, and none receives a harder blow than the British sporting press. Fans will read with interest his reports of the World Cup matches and the chapter on "The Hungarian Lesson". They will also devote more than a passing glance to the many fine photographs.—China Mail Special.

SOVIET AMAZON IN ACTION



Twenty-three-year-old Soviet woman athlete Galina Zybina is pictured during her recent record-breaking shot put, when she set up a new World record of 54 ft. 8 in. Occasion was the 36th Light Athletics Championships of the Soviet Union.—Express Photo.

The 3.50 Miler Will Be Tall

By ROBERT FINDLAY

The mile in 3 min. 50 sec. . . . is it possible? Quite possible, and almost a certainty one day, according to the theories of Dr J. V. G. A. Durnin, of the University of Glasgow.

"The physical abilities of Bannister and Landy (four-minute milers) are probably just about maximal for people of fairly normal height and build," he says.

"Now neither Bannister nor Landy are exceptional from the point of view of height. Bannister is tall (6ft. 1 1/2 in.), but by no means unusually so. They are both exceptional men from within their own height range, but that range is reasonably commonplace.

"It seems inevitable that sooner or later healthy men of exceptional stature, with the appropriate physical attributes, will shatter existing athletic records, including the present mile record.

UP AND UP

There are now very few authorities who do not believe that the average height of the population is increasing. Since this is almost certainly so it follows that there will be an increasing number of men of much more than average height and the likelihood of a new record-breaker becomes greater every year.

George Smith, assistant secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, includes Dr Durnin's theory in his engrossing new book, "All Out For The Mile." Mr Smith traces mile running from 1884 when a slow coach named Charles B. Lewis won the Inter-Varsity mile for Cambridge in four minutes 58 seconds.

On he sweeps through the cavalcade of giants from John Paul Jones to Bannister, Narmal to Landy, Riddell to Eadie, Lovelock to Ewson, Chalmers to Eric, everyone whose mile meant anything.

Fascinating stories, all authenticated by statistics which would make "All Out For The Mile" the last word on the mile were it not for this prediction by the author.

"Future record-holders will be Gordon Pirie, Wesley Santee, one or more of the brilliant Hungarians Sander Iharos, Lasso, Tabari, and Istvan Rozsavolgyi, with Murray Halberg of New Zealand, Brian Hewson, and Peter Davies of Great Britain, Ronnie Delaney of Eire, and the American Robert Seaman in close attendance."

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Only A Chapman Can Stop Britain's Soccer Slide

Says ALAN HOBY

What CAN be done about the dismal dreariness which damps so much of England's Saturday soccer? With the Cup ties upon us and the season nudging the halfway mark, I have done some stocktaking.

And I say: oh, for a little imagination! Oh, for a modern Herbert Chapman to blow away the cobwebs and rid us of the dust of years!

I realise that England has too few footballers; that we live in a soccer age of gnomes, not giants.

I recognise, too, that only three men today have the courage to lead to set an example to British football and play Charles—a superb ball-player—as an attacking pivot with the rest of the side built round him.

But I also say what a pity it is that no one has the courage to lead to set an example to British football and play Charles—a superb ball-player—as an attacking pivot with the rest of the side built round him.

But no, snug and insular, we plod steadily downhill.

SLUMP SYMPTOM

Out of approximately 20 League games I have watched this season, only three—Portsmouth v Wolves, Luton v Blackpool, and the second half of Arsenal v Portsmouth—have provided the champagne entertainment which draws the crowds and the cash.

Another slump symptom is shown in the large numbers of "free-footers" in the game.

It's about time these idle fellows realised that every time the ball goes to their wrong foot they waste vital split seconds "teeling-it-up" for a pass or shot.

They don't kill and move the ball in a flash.

Am I painting too sombre a picture?

Let's look at the future, at the bold boys we all fervently pray are going to make English—and England—football a force in the world again.

There is Johnny Haynes of Fulham who is clearly hovering on the brink of greatness.

There are Duncan Edwards, Manchester United's left-half who threatens to become a burlier Joe Mercer; Trevor Smith of Birmingham, a great central-half in the making; John Atyeo, Bristol City's raking inside-forward; possibly Harry Hooper, West Ham's wing filer, Reg Matthews, the Coventry goal-

keeper; and young Ronnie Clayton of Blackburn.

A THIN TRICKLE

But this is still a thin trickle. What has happened to Albert Quinlan of Sheffield Wednesday, hailed not so long ago as a world-beater?

In the old days football was an escape from the mine and hard labour.

Today, however, more and more potential Wrights and Charltons disappear from the game when they quit school.

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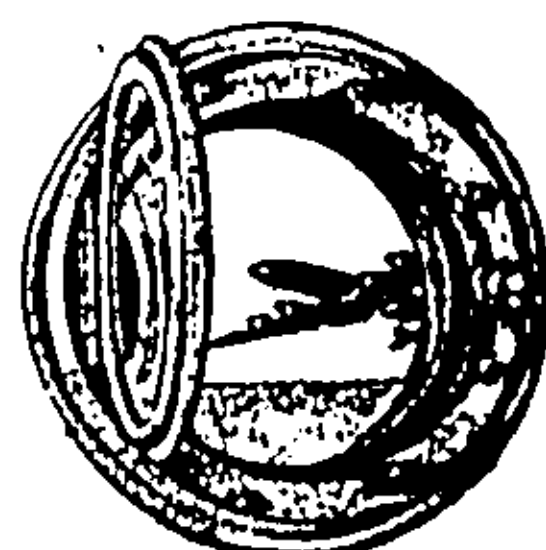
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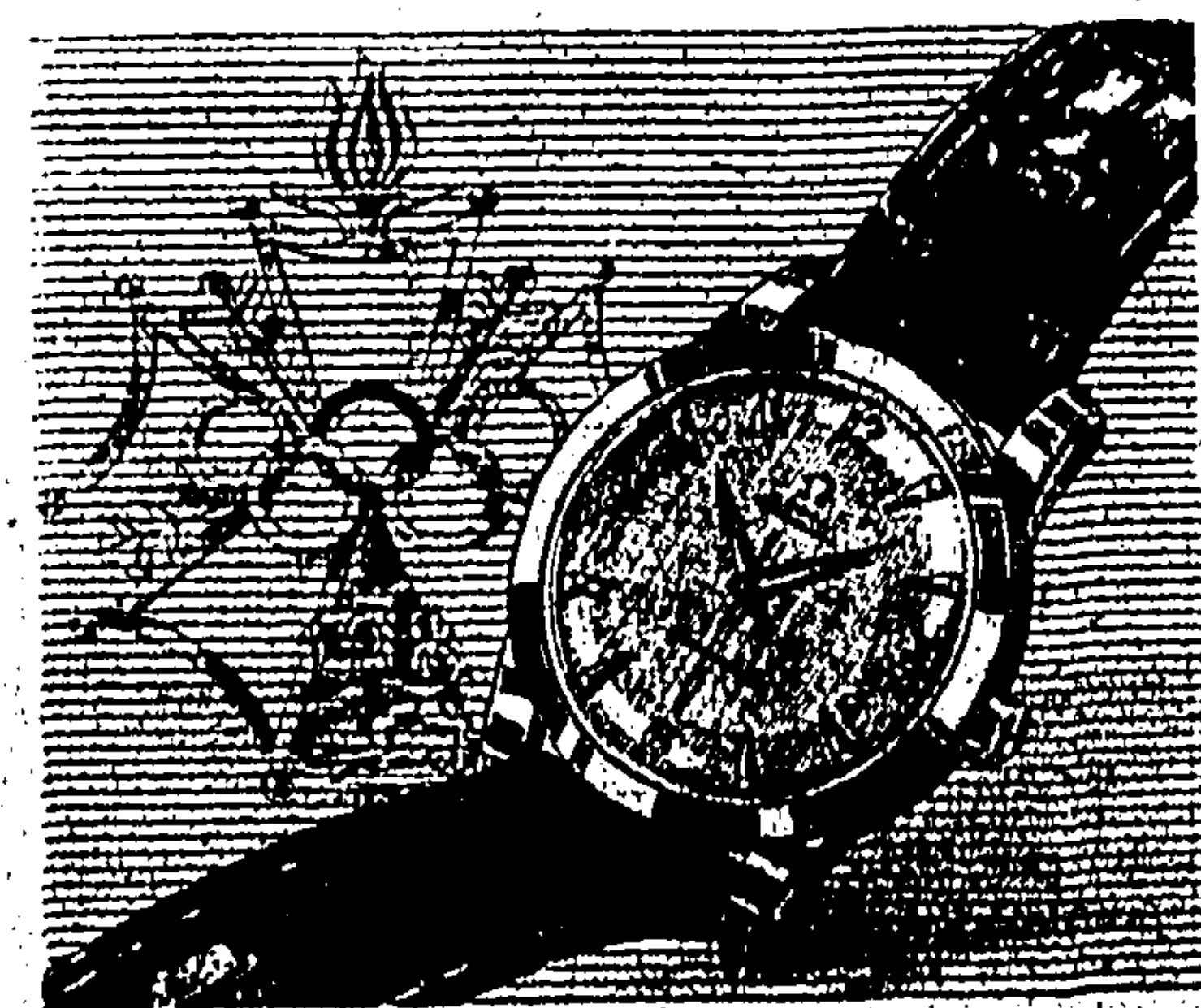


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INTERPORT DINNER SPEECHES SUM EVERYTHING UP

The speakers at the dinner at the Hongkong Club last night in honour of the visiting Malayan Cricket Association team gave due credit to the victors, the umpires and to Mr Donald Leach for the wicket that, despite all criticism, lasted three days.

Mr Alec Pearce, the Hongkong captain, in proposing the toast to the visiting team, said that the visit had originated from a tentative enquiry from Mr Lim Khye Seng, President of the Malayan Cricket Association, in a letter to Mr Harry Owen Hughes.

"We had no hesitation in accepting the offer," Mr Pearce said, "and an official invitation was sent to the Malayan Cricket Association suggesting that the end of November would be a suitable time.

"Cricket tours require a great deal of effort from everybody concerned and we are very appreciative of your contribution. The spirit of cricket has done much to build up good fellowship wherever cricket is played. We have all made many new friends. When you first inquired about certain rules of cricket, I realised the battle was on. Unfortunately our best was not good enough.

"My first failure as a captain was to lose the first match. The wicket was dead, easy during the first two or three hours. An exhilarating innings by Gurecharan Singh and Shephard probably swayed the game. Our batting was disappointing. We have batsmen who are usually after the runs, but we got ourselves into a position which put us on the defensive.

"I must pay tribute to four players, Souza and Welch who kept their end up when we needed them most. The bowling of the visitors was of a good length. I would not like to single any one of them out for comment, but I think I should say that Kirlian did much to put us down. The placing of the field was rather rude at times. If some of us had got going, one or two of them could have gone deeper. Somebody had to lose, we lost. Our visitors deserved to win.

POST GAME RIOTS

No More Championship Soccer Matches In Vomero Stadium

Naples, Nov. 28. The Italian Football Federation announced today that it has banned temporarily the holding of Championship matches in Vomero Stadium here, where 152 persons were injured in post-game riots on November 6.

Local historians were not satisfied by the decision. They recalled that famed Latin historian Tacitus described a riot between gladiators at Pompeii arena near here in 59 B.C. in which dozens of fans were killed and wounded in riots in the grandstands.

According to Tacitus, Pompeii's sports promoters prevented angered fans from entering the arena by locking wild animals in it at the opportune moment.

Promoters here have not said whether they intend to copy their predecessors in coping with this problem.

According to Tacitus, the Roman Senate suspended gladiators in the Pompeii arena for a ten-year period after the riots, thus giving an historical precedent for the Federation's decision announced today.—France-Press.

American Boxer Beats Canadian Champion

Nottingham, Nov. 28. Arlio Payne the American Middleweight tonight beat Canadian Light-weight Champion Yvon Durelle who was disqualified in the seventh round of their ten rounds bout.

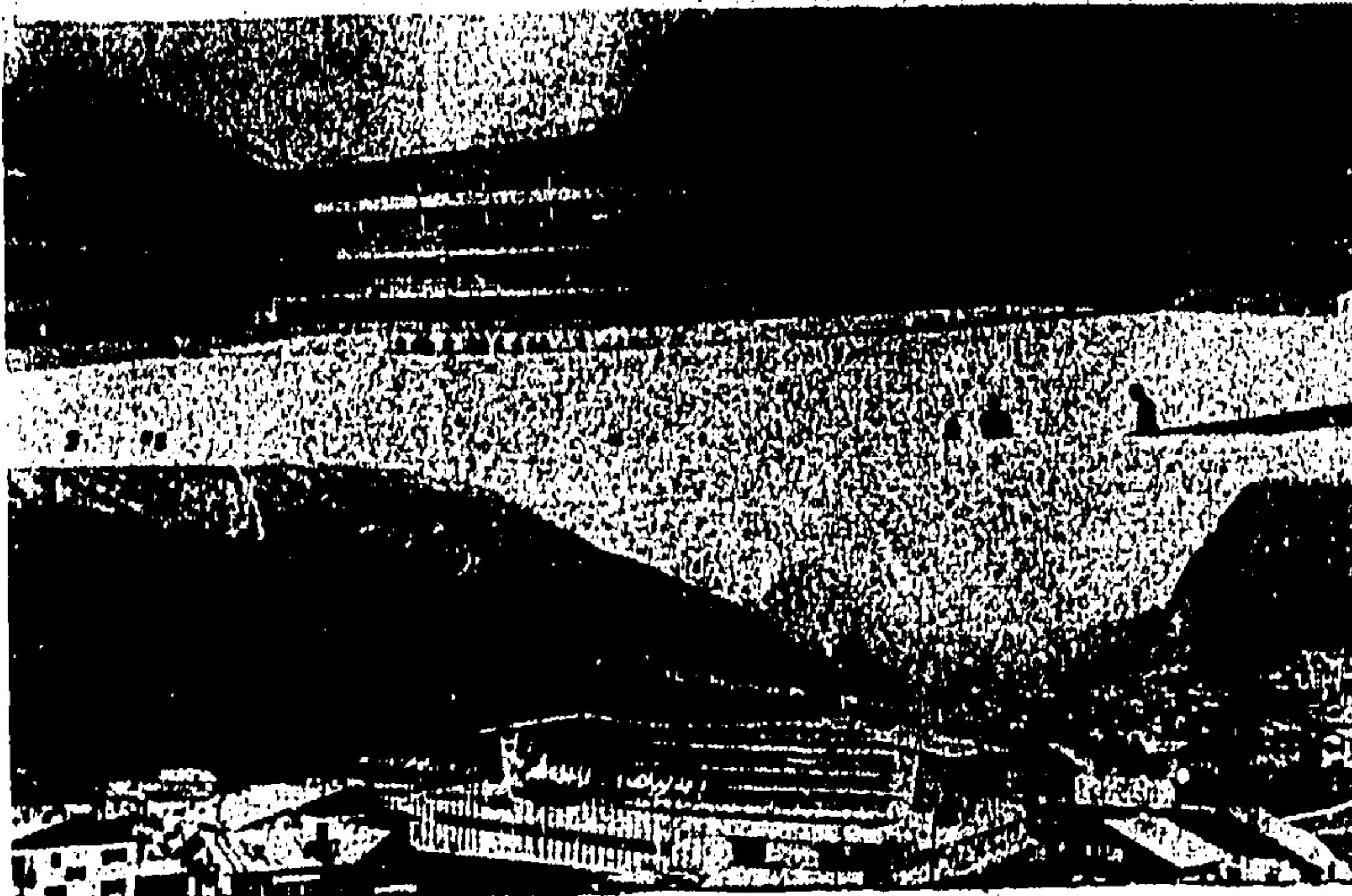
Durelle was disqualified for an alleged rabbit punch.

The fight which was expected to develop into one of the fiercest battles of the season flopped badly. The crowd slowly handclapped as the fighters mumbled and wrestled and after the decision a storm of booing lasted several minutes.—Routier.

Barnes Wins

Sydney Nov. 28. Australian and British Empire Welterweight boxing Champion, Georges Barnes retained his title when he defeated West African challenger, Aliu Chow, on points over 15 rounds here.

OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES STADIUM



Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.—The new stadium built especially for the 1956 Winter Olympic Games, to be held here during next January and February, has now been inaugurated. The stadium seats 12,000 persons, but this is only about one-third of the sports fans expected to arrive here for the Games. More than two million dollars were spent on building the stadium, the money having been provided by the Italian Winter Olympic Committee.

Picture shows (top) an interior view of the new stadium. Picture shows (bottom) a general view of the stadium, set among the mountains of Northern Italy.—Express Photo.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION TO SEND TEAM TO TOUR ARGENTINA AND CHILE?

The English Rugby Union is to send a team to tour Argentina and Chile next June. Once the OK is given by the Foreign Office and the Treasury it will be announced that a party of 29, composed of current and potential cups, will be selected for a six-week tour.

In recent years Ireland and France have toured South America. And both had their most successful post-war seasons in home internationals immediately afterwards. Ireland won the Triple Crown; France finished runners-up to Wales in the international Championship.

Sammy McCarthy, former British Featherweight Champion, is after all, to get his chance of revenge against Belgium's Jean Sneyers, who outpointed him in a European title fight last year. They meet over 10 rounds at Strathmillen Ice Rink on November 29.

The fight was originally arranged for last week but Sneyers sought a postponement. The weight for November 29, 140 lbs., is significant.

McCarthy is evidently taking in easy stages the task of "making" 9st. for his return crack at the British crown. His form against Sneyers could offer obvious clues to his title chance.

GOOD PROGRESS

Len Hutton, still wearing a plaster cast for his prolapsed

disc, is making such good progress that last week he journeyed to London by train to attend an MCC meeting at Lords. The meeting was to discuss future touring arrangements for Australia while the last tour is still fresh in mind.

Peter May, Geoffrey Howard and Trevor Bailey also attended. The next MCC tour of Australia is in 1958-59, but a provisional itinerary has to be drawn up in advance.

Several of Britain's international athletes are getting interested in another sport—volleyball. Committee members of the new British Volleyball Association include Hammer-thrower Don Anthony and sprinters Sylvia Chesseman, Roy Sanderson and Ken Box.

Chairman is former Olympic athlete Roland Harper. Many overseas athletic stars play volleyball, including Mikhail Krivosov, Russia's World Hammer-throwing Champion, and the Russian wonder woman Aleksandra Chudina.

WINTER SPORTS

Cricketers certainly vary their winter sporting activities. Originally a county rugby forward Nottinghamshire captain

SPEED SKATING

Italian Sets Two World Records

Laquila, Italy, Nov. 28. Italy's Luciano Gavallini tonight beat two World speed skating records on the Laquila Rink.

Gavallini beat the World quarter of a mile record by clocking at 44.2/10 seconds over the distance. The previous record was held by Beemel (Britain) with 44.4/10 seconds.

The Italian skater also beat the World 500-metre record in 63.4/10 seconds. The previous record was held by Neals (Belgium) with 54.4/10 seconds.—France-Press.

Indian Student Wins Welsh Open Squash Tourney

London, Nov. 29. S. J. S. Laro, an Indian student at a London hospital, won the Welsh Open Squash rackets Championship in Cardiff last night when he defeated D. B. Hughes (RAF) 3-0, 9-1, 9-2, 8-10, 9-5.

It looked at one time as though Hughes' hardest hitting and quick court work were going to win the day.

Laro, however, was the more skilful and in the end it was his quickness about the court which enabled him to take the fifth game for victory.—France-Press.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

THE FILM MITCHUM KEPT SECRET

By JOHN GAY

"I was signing my professional death-warrant when I picked the part of the preacher in 'Night of the Hunter'—that's what the wise men of Hollywood told me," said Robert Mitchum.

In a private cinema in Wardour Street I saw some of Mitchum's more dramatic scenes from that film last week—and I'd say the "wise men" have never been more wrong. Robert Mitchum has, in fact, given himself a new lease of life.

Mitchum told me before he left for America that he'd kept quiet about "Night of the Hunter" because it's been in cold storage over here for the past 12 months while its makers tried to persuade the censor to part with an "A" certificate. They were not successful—and when the picture makes its bow at the London Pavilion within the next fortnight it will bear an unrelenting "X" label.

Reason for the censor's refusal to be persuaded is not that the picture is suggestive—though Charles Laughton, making his debut as a director, allows his characters some remarkably frank expressions on sex—nor because of excessive brutality.

"Night of the Hunter" tells the story of the terrifying ordeal of two small children persecuted by an evil, "holier than thou" self-styled preacher.

NEW REPUTATIONS

When the film is shown in a phony that two new reputations will be made. Laughton will be acclaimed as a director of standing, and his star, Mitchum will at long last come into his own as an actor.

In "Not As A Stranger" Mitchum made some advance from his dead-pan gangster days, and I recall director Stanley Kramer telling me that he put Mitchum in the Brando class of actors. "There's nothing he can't do," said Kramer, "if he wants to."

"Night of the Hunter" was something Mitchum wanted to do badly—and he revelled in the freedom and advice given him by Laughton, who likes his characters rich and fruity and full of life.

As I watched Mitchum on the screen I could almost see Laughton's shadow behind him—and hear his rich, expressive voice.

Mitchum a dead-pan? With only one expression? Don't you believe it any more! He raves. He rants. His face distorts with passion. He insinuates himself among the ladies of the chapel Sunday-school outing with an unctuous school-teacher's air. That preacher is one of the vilest villains to come down the road for many a moon.

I asked Mitchum why he wanted to play the part so much.

"Several people," replied Bob, "including my astute agent, told me I was mad to accept the role. It is unpleasant, unsympathetic, they said. And they're right. That preacher is one of the vilest villains to come down the road for many a moon."

"But death-warrant or no—I took it on. If being a leading man means getting up in front of the cameras, ogling at the female star, mouthing lines for nursery rhymes, yawning when you pick up your cheque at the end of the week—then here is one boy who can't wait to die."

"For many years now I have been at cocktail parties that turned into nothing but post-mortems for some actor or actress who was on the way down and out of town. I know I have contributed my share to these ghastly conversational convalesces."

"But not long ago I was at one of these affairs—and I listened for a change."

TOO CLOSE TO HOME

"I found myself putting my own name in the place of the corpse who was being dissected with such deadly compassion. At first it was funny—but about half-way through the third lemonade it stopped being funny. The reasons for the unfortunate's

downfall given by the martini master-minds were hitting too close to home.

"Driving back I took a look at my own career and decided that it was time to pull my socks up. The next three scripts that came my way I tossed out."

"Then I read 'Night of the Hunter.' I wanted that preacher role but I don't mind admitting I was afraid of it. I was afraid of the hard work and the real ability the part demanded. I've put everything I've got into that man—because I want to remain an actor and not an automaton. And there is one role I have no desire ever to play—the corpse at a cocktail party."

I don't think there is going to be much chance of that. Mitchum has at last recaptured his enthusiasm for his job, which was blunted by long years under contract to Howard Hughes, playing the same old dead-pan gangster roles over and over again.

HIS OWN COMPANY

Today, with his own company, he is starting out on an adventurous trail—his own in Mexico. Who knows where it will lead? For in a curious way one of the giants from Hollywood's past has reached out and touched the once-bored gangster on the shoulder.

When Laughton decided to direct his first film he went to the library and took out all the masterpieces of that great film pioneer D. W. Griffith—the man who first made the camera move, and in some ways still unsurpassed epics.

Charles studied them... and it is obvious in "Night of the Hunter" that a lot of Griffith stuck to Laughton. And through Laughton to Mitchum.

U.S. Table Tennis Stars For H.K.

Three American table tennis aces Dick Miles, U.S. Champion for seven successive years, Martin Reisman and Carland, will come to the Colony in mid-December to play a series of games against local talents, stated an official of the Hongkong Table Tennis Association yesterday.

Pompey To Meet Archie Moore On January 10

London, Nov. 28. Yolande Pompey of Trinidad will train for his World Light-heavyweight Championship with the holder, Archie Moore, of America in the ballroom of a West of England hotel, it was announced here today.

Pompey meets Moore in London on January 10. Jack Burns, his manager, said today the gymnasium would be set up in the "Boon" Hotel ballroom in Devon, Wiltshire.

Pompey will start training there early in December with the assistance of his "stablemate" Albert Finch who will also be training for his forthcoming British Cruiserweight title fight with Ron Barton.—France-Press.

Colony Table Tennis Team For Macao Interport

A contingent of table tennis players will go to Macao on December 2 for the annual interport games against Macao, scheduled for December 3 and 4.

The Hongkong Table Tennis Association announced yesterday that the following players were selected to represent Hongkong:

Men: Shih Shui-chor (captain), Chung Chiu-ching, Chui Chung-ling, Lee Ping, Law Kam-sun, Cheng Kwok-wing, Tse Kam-po, Ng Kwok-hoi, Lau Shek-fong, and Chan Hok-to.

Ladies: Wong Bli-yu (captain), Chan Yee-ching, Beale, Lee and Pang Shiu-ken.

Coach: Chau Chui-hwa, Team Manager: Chow Yip-sing.

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16,000 SCOUTS TO ATTEND PAN-PACIFIC JAMBOREE

Melbourne, Nov. 28.
Domestic chores are being cut out of the routine of the Pan-Pacific Jamboree of 16,000 Scouts due to take place near Melbourne from December 28 to January 9.

Gone are the days of baking camp-oven bread, shelling peas, peeling potatoes and watching barbecue roasts until they are "done to a turn."

Food is no less important to the Scout of 1955 than it ever was but the organizers of this Jamboree have ruled that preparing food can take time more profitably spent on the real aspects of scouting.

Bread will be delivered ready cut and wrapped to the river-fronted 1,000-acre Clifford Park camp in jumboes, 20 miles east of Melbourne. Shelled green peas and French beans ready for cooking will come from deep-freeze units. Fish, meat and sweets will be ready for the table.

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The Jamboree programme includes ceremonial parades and displays, exercise and recreation, lectures, cinema shows, orchestral concerts, camp fire get-togethers, swimming, hiking, and conducted tours to scenic spots and industrial centres.

Feeding
To feed the Scouts will cost an estimated £480,000. They will use Government tents worth £150,000 (£120,000 sterling), equipment costing another £10,000 (£8,000 sterling) and five miles of specially made roads, water and lighting systems and an 80-bed hospital costing another £230,000 (£24,000 sterling).

More than a year has been spent by Scout and Army leaders on preparing Clifford Park for the visitors and arranging the opening ceremony on December 30 by Governor-General Sir William Slim, Australia's chief scout.

To give the camp site official status, the State Governor Sir Dallas Brooks, Chief Scout for Victoria, pressed a button in October exploding a bomb which sent smoke spiralling above the giant boomerang arch which marks the entrance to the camp. This boomerang was one of the striking features of Melbourne's street decorations at the time of the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

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Chief Scout
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Own Newspaper
Sea scouts will be taken to the waterfront, the mercantile dockland and to naval dockyards.

In addition to banking and postal facilities, the scouts will have their own newspaper. After the Jamboree there will be two-day and four-day hikes with expert guides through some of Victoria's best walking country. There will also be camps through country where the walking is not so good, but where scenic beauty offers compensation.

Girl Guides will not attend the Jamboree in a group but they will be there to give a helping hand in the canteens and souvenir shops and to cope with the 50,000 visitors whom organizers expect to go to Clifford Park on Scout reception days.—China Mail Special.

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Sponsored Radio To Broadcast 1956 Tests

Hobart, Nov. 28.
Australian commercial broadcasting stations will broadcast direct from England during the 1956 test cricket series, instead of sharing the national stations' service.

The President of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, Mr. J. T. Taylor, said this at the association's annual conference here.

"For many years we have felt that commercial stations should stand on their own feet in the case of international events, instead of sharing the Australian Broadcasting Commission services," he said.

Mr. Taylor said that 38 stations representing all States would share the broadcasts, which were not profit-making ventures but were designed to add to the quality of commercial broadcasting.—China Mail Special.



Gem-Studded Pinnacle In Ceylon

Colombo, Nov. 28.
Burma has presented to Ceylon a three foot high gem-studded pinnacle to adorn the Mahiyangana monastery in Ceylon.

The gems for the pinnacle have been obtained from the Mojak mines in Upper Burma.

Burmese craftsmen are now working on the pinnacle which will be brought to Ceylon shortly after restoration work on the Mahiyangana monastery has been completed.

The Mahiyangana monastery in Ceylon is sacred to many Buddhists because it was built shortly after the Buddha visited this spot during his lifetime. It is regarded as the oldest monastery in the world.—China Mail Special.

Elephant Tusks For Sale

Salisbury, Nov. 28.
Tenders from all over the world have been received for 700 elephant tusks which have been offered for sale by the Southern Rhodesian Government.

Some of the tusks weigh over 60 lbs. The best price offered was 15s 7d per pound.

The ivory from the tusks is made into pianoforte keys, hairbrush backs, paper knives and curlers, while Indian buyers look upon the tusks as a financial investment and others make them into "marriage" bangles for Indian women.—China Mail Special.

Cambodians Celebrate



ALTAR-BOY TO WED AT 100

Naples, Nov. 28.
An altar-boy in the village of Prignano near here, pledged today that he would marry his girl friend when he is 100 years old.

The girl friend 80-year-old Maria Morella has decided to wait. The altar boy, Giovanni Ruocco, is aged 89.—France-Press.

FULFILLED FATHER'S LAST WISH

Durban, Nov. 28.
A Transvaal African farm worker was killed after fulfilling the dying wish of his aged father that he should be buried in Natal.

The son drove a tractor and trailer bearing the coffin and the mourners to Natal for the funeral. On the return journey he was killed when the tractor overturned.—China Mail Special.

Vienna Telephone Can Settle All Problems

Vienna, Nov. 28.
A whole series of special telephone services introduced by the Post Office here is bringing extra money into the Treasury and making it more and more necessary, and interesting to have a telephone in the house.

The latest service, worked out in conjunction with Vienna University, is called the "Vienna Social Service" and enables visitors to Vienna, or residents for that matter, to talk to on the telephone, or meet, specialists who can give information on a wealth of subjects.

The Service has on call over 100 students, lecturers, professors and graduates of Vienna University, who cover between them all branches of art, science and cultural knowledge and speak all languages. If, for example, a visitor wants to chat with an expert who knows about music, or the history of Vienna, or any similar topic, all he has to do is dial the given number.

He will then be put in touch with an expert who will either tell him, in English, what he wants to know over the telephone, or will meet him in his hotel or in one of the many cafes of Vienna.

Enjoyed Stay
At the end of his two day's stay, the merchant left after ringing up the Social Service to say that he had thoroughly enjoyed his stay and had learned just what he had wanted to know about Vienna.

During the festival of the reopening of the Vienna Opera House, the Service answered innumerable questions on the history of the Opera, the history of music and similar subjects. It has sent specialists to guide visitors to see the musical monuments of Vienna. But it is prepared, if visitors need it, to provide even University professors capable of discussing learnedly atomic science, the latest medical developments, or any other subject.

The telephone service offers a host of other attractions. For years now, it has been possible to dial a number and hear a fairy story, a good-night fable, or a short play.

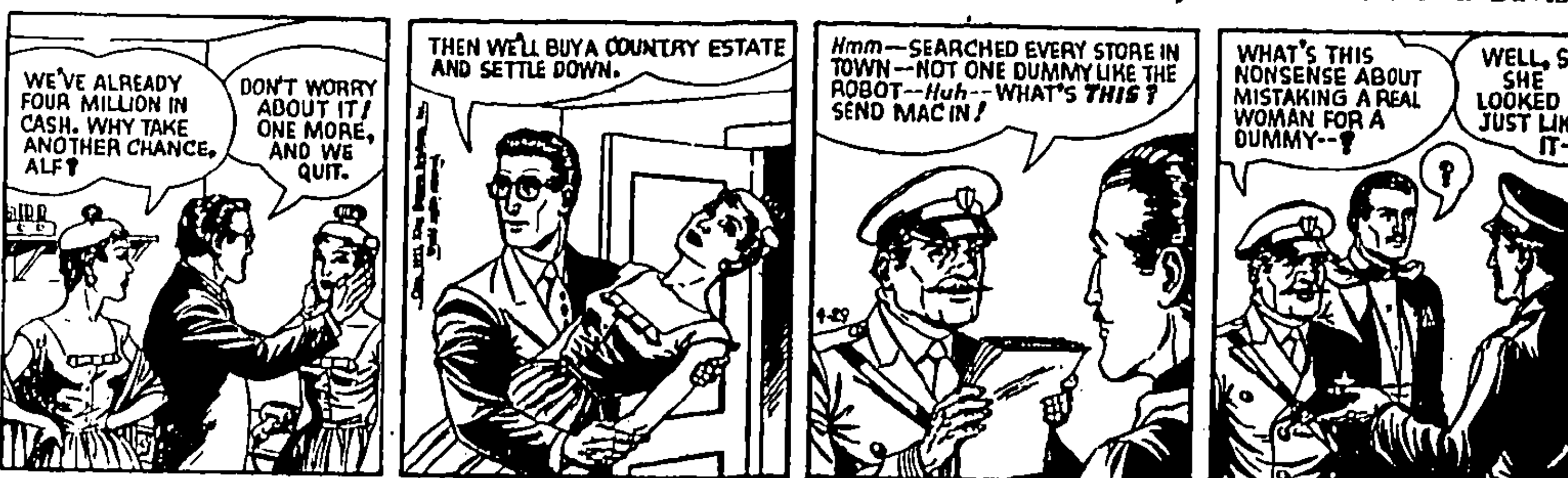
Other numbers bring to subscribers, a complete stock exchange list for the day, selected cookery receipts, musical notes and frequency signals, the results of the football pools and the horse racing odds, the results of the lottery, the results of the Vienna Press Agency, and the so-called "service to customers" which make inquiries and give answers to questions on almost any subject imaginable.

Private Services
In addition, there are private shopping lists which will do your shopping and send supplies to you at all hours of the day and night, provide baby sitters, or find partners for dancing, visits to restaurants, concerts, theatres etc. or for all such recognized sports as chess, dominoes, billiards, tennis golf, bridge or other card games etc.

Thus, the inhabitant of Vienna, whether temporary or permanent, needs only a telephone and the modest sums needed for fees, to be able quickly and easily to find company, entertainment and instruction.—China Mail Special.

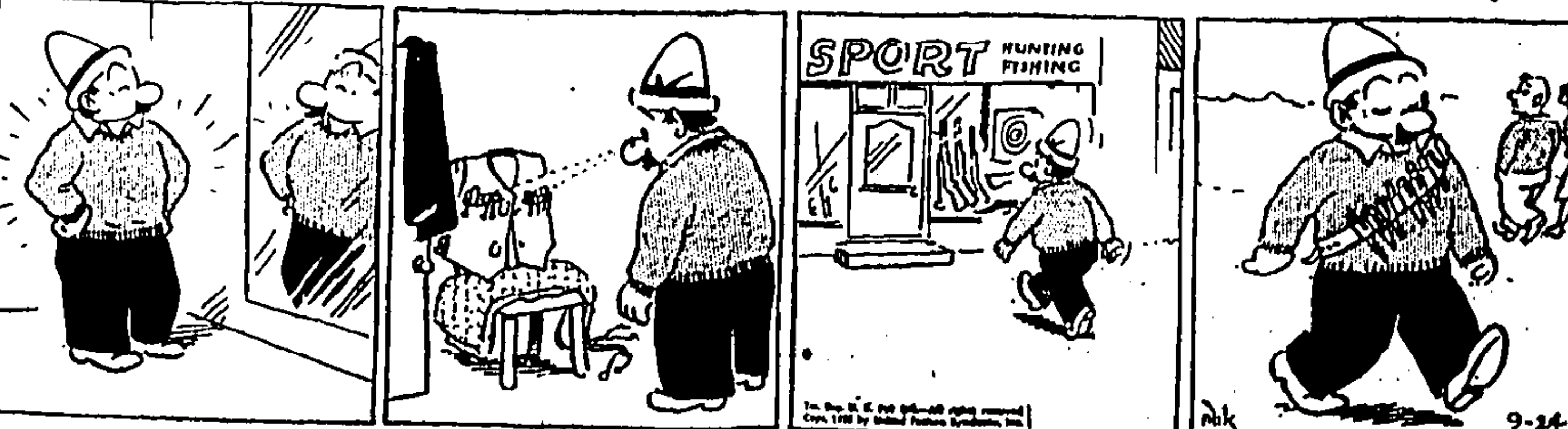
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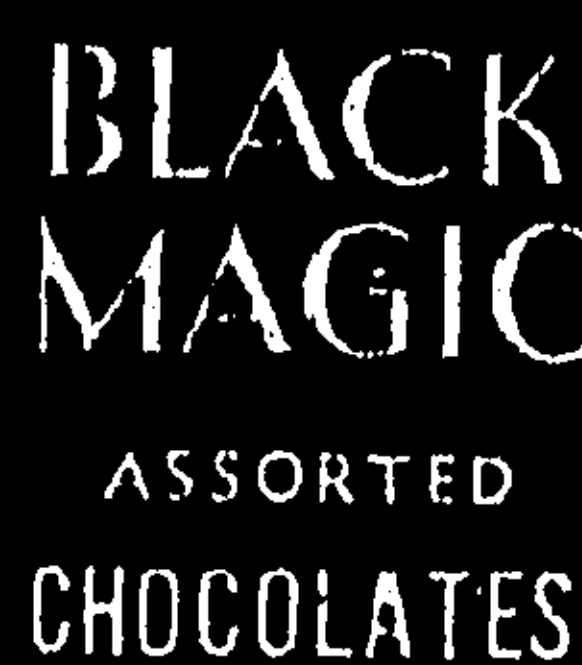
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Indonesian, Dutch Talks Continue

The Hague, Nov. 28.
Mr. Joseph Luns, Dutch Foreign Minister without portfolio and Mr. Utoyo Ramelan special Indonesian Ambassador today began the second week of talks here aimed at preparing a conference to improve Dutch-Indonesian relations.

A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Foreign Minister and the Ambassador exchanged ideas on points which could be placed on the agenda of a future full-scale conference.

Mr. Ramelan whose task is to fix the time, place and agenda of the conference, will continue his talks with senior Foreign Ministry officials tomorrow.—Reuters.

French Met. Strike Ends

Paris, Nov. 28.
The strike of the French Weather Bureau, announced which commenced on November 17, ended today.

Meanwhile, the strike of the meteorological service, which was called off by the government, ended today.

